SALEM DISTRICT RECREATION PROFILE

ECONOMIC EFFECTS

145 JOBS \$4.10 MILLION IN WAGES

The annual economic contributions of BLM's recreation program by 2018

2.2 TO 2.6 MILLION RECREATION VISITS

Projected use levels in 2036, compared to the 1.6 million recreation visits the region currently sees

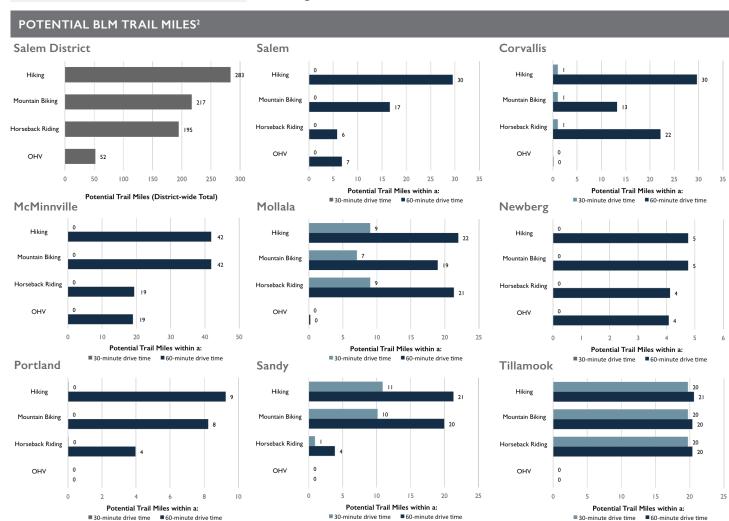
\$124 TO \$140 MILLION

Value of consumer surplus¹ associated with recreational use (2036)

FINDINGS

- The BLM identified new potential recreation opportunities through a collaborative effort with members of the public, who contributed their ideas through interactive websites, design charrettes, and comments on the plan.
- Demand for outdoor recreation opportunities is increasing. The Proposed Resource Management Plan responds to this demand by providing additional recreation opportunities, especially in areas near growing communities.
- 21% percent of the Salem planning area (85,008 acres) would be designated as Recreation Management Areas.

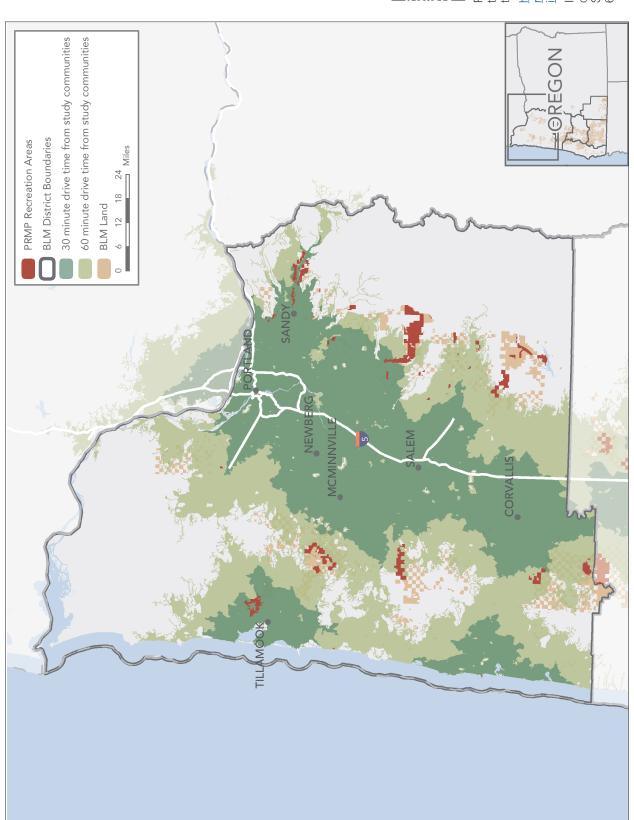
- 96% of lands within the Salem planning area that possess wilderness characteristics (approximately 2,500 acres) would be protected under the Proposed Resource Management Plan.
- Under the Proposed Resource Management Plan the BLM is recommending that the Little North Fork of the Santiam, the North Fork Siletz, the Table Rock Fork of the Molalla and the Sandy River be added to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system, resulting in protection for these suitable segments.



¹Consumer surplus refers to the net benefits a person receives from engaging in an outdoor recreational activity, after deducting any market-based costs associated with the activity (equipment, transportation, access fees, etc.). These values do not represent dollars exchanged, but rather, total willingness-to-pay for an experience beyond actual expenditures.

²Potential trail miles presented include both existing miles of trails on BLM-administered lands and proposed miles of trails on BLM-administered lands within 30- and 60-minute drive times from population centers within the district. These estimates are based on average trail development densities at BLM sites in the region, and may underestimate the existing supply of trails within distance. Trail miles for new recreation sites will be determined with site-level planning.

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Please use this interactive tool to explore the recreation areas that are important to you:

http://www.blm.gov/or/plans/ rmpswesternoregon/prmpinteractivemap.php

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